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LONGRONG, JUNE 16TH, 1906 In more senses than one may the action of the Russian' Doma be characterised as disappointing, that is to say, contrary to the predictions usually made by friends and foes alike. It is evidently largely the result of this that it has, temporarily at least, paralysed the councils of its most bitter opponents—the Bureaueracy. There is no doubt that in yielding to the demand for the establishment of a Constituent Assembly, the bureaucratic party were firmly convinced that at their first meeting | the new legislators, entirely without political experience, and carried away by the usual | socialistic ideas of democracies everywhere, would at once demonstrate their unfitness for taking any place in the machine of government. This view was shared, but with very different feelings, by those friends of Russia who really sincerely desired to see her emerge out of her present chaos of misrule on the side and fanaticism in the other. The inexorable logic of fact has proved the forecasts of both sides to have been equally without foundation. The Duma seems at once without any waste of time or words to have set itself to the practical exigencies of the moment, and voted an address to the Crown, which whatever may be thought of its immediate appropriateness had at least the merit of being practical. It commented on the general misgovernment of the Empire, in which everyone not a member of that government, and not a few actually holding high positions in it, must agree, and asked for a formal amnesty of the past. This demand seems to have led to a situation that plainly shows how incapable is the present party of the bureaucracy in power

from comprehending the true position. On willing to enter into negotiations with the eve even of the assembly it had Russia, but as the Russian object is rather succeeded in persuading the feeble and to obtain condonation for the past and the irresolute Tsan to change his mind for the implied right to make still further demands hundredth time and issue a reactionary for the future, it can bardly be said that nkase somewhat irrelevantly denominated a | the time for negotiation has yet arrived. seem to have given no reply, and in fact to | wanderings of the Dahat Lama, an event have ignored it altogether. How it could not of national importance in itself, but have done otherwise, having been summoned | like a feather all-the more important as ERATED WATER for the express purpose of controlling these showing how the wind blows. What possible very "Fundamental Lawa", whose only object except annoyance Russia can have in say that China ponies might do better in that basis hitherto has been the momentary caprice of the Tsan, occasionally hastened ordinary intelligence, nor is, it easy to see ive by the panie fears of his bureaucratic advisers, it is not easy to see. The only LAMA as an individual. The negotiations one of these councillors who did not seem to have lost his head was Count Dr. WITTE, and he wisely found it more profitable to resign than to throw in his lot with the feeble incapables who surrounded him. He, however, gave to his master one piece of sound advice, which the latter in accepting contrived to so do in the most futuous and inexpedient manner. Recalling plainly the: results that, followed Lowis XVI's yielding to the first demand of the States General to convert themselves into a single chamber ( as the Constituent Assembly, Count DE In the face of all this we find Russia sending WITTE pointed out the objections to the secret emissaries into Tibet. The method granting of a universal amnesty, and is as peculiar as the fact itself. The Russian showed that such a grant would be of Church stands in a peculiar relation with French did not know Japan "The few necessity destructive of all government, and would lead directly to the fell of the Tsarship. Although DE WITTE's action in this matter was characterised by his enemies as a direct desertion of the principles he had hitherto affected as an advocate of constitutional amendment, there is no doubt of the wisdom of his advice as. Now it is these latter who have been selected. For my part, Eshall endeavour to draw the two to the danger of an indiscriminate annesty; for the task, not of converting Tibet, but on but the Tsan's method of applying it was the plea that the Tsan is so well affected on a par with all his previous actions which | towards | Lamaistic | Buddhism that he has have directly tended to bring about the sent these Unristian priests to study the present collapse. Never has a wrong, other religion. Such a proposal bears on headed monarch had a more favourable the face of it its own refutation, but it is opportunity, of recovering the good wishes of his subjects; never has one more deliberately thrown away the chance. A brief yet dignified statement of the reasons which took out of the realm of politics a A.S. WATSON & CO. proposal for the indiscriminate pardoning of crimes of very different magnitude would have appealed to the best instincts of the Duma; intend of this the Tsan in a studiously insulting reply, evidently, intended to good on the members to taking some action which would afford the long sought means of dissolving the Chamber and remitting affairs back to the old chaos, sent for answer that he would only receive the fires in San Francisco. ad lress through a Minister of the palace. displayed from beginning to end of the Norwegian Vice-Consul at Hongkong. dispute, the Duma sent the sensible reply, that it was only concerned with the sub-

> On another point the Duma has been stating its disagreement with the policy of confusion prevailing in Russia through the continual attempts at encroachment in Asia. ing with England. It is noteworthy of how Cathedrif. great is the divergence between the Duma and the present party in possession of the ear of the Tsak, that not with standing the trouble already engendered by this senseless policy, there is still a powerful body within the Government bent on encroachment in Tibet. Sir EDWARD GREY lately stated in Parliament that under existing circumstances an understanding was impossible, and reading between the lines of recent utterances of the Russian chauvinistic press, by the present regime to express its opinions, we can easily divine the reason. Primarily the reason that an understanding with Russia was favourably thought of in England was that it would put an end to the intrigues and intermeddlings of the chauvinists, who at the present profess to have the entire Russian Government at a policy of better understanding was on the tapis has, however, brought the chauvinist press to the front. Its alarms have been excited because the British Cabinet has refused to concede to Russia still further means of interference than she at present right to exploit Persia, the sole right of making loans, for which of course the capital is to be borrowed in England, while all the profit commercial and political is to situation does not seem to have struck these

"Fundamental Law". To this the Duma The position is curiously exemplified by the Tibet is incomprehensible to any man of way. what profit she can make out of the DALAI entered into with Lim four years ago, though rather beneath the dignity of a nation like Russia, were yet understandable as a first effort to open up communications with a hitherto closed nation. Under existing circumstances they have not that excuse. The British treaties made with both Tibet and China exclude the entering of Tibet into relations other than with England or China; and Russia is in bo position to deny the right of China or Tibet to enter into any such agreement which does not contravene any acquired right of Russia. the state, political rather than religious, and accordingly we find the Church divided into two well marked divisions. The one charged with religious functions, from which is selected the village ourés who have charge of the faithful at home-the other as strictly political, who are sent abroad for the dissemination of Russia's peculiar views. noteworthy that in the face of all this there should yet be a pretence of a desire for a better understanding. How hollow must Chinese department of the Y.M.C.A. last even a Russian statesman might be expected to comprehend; that seemingly the present administration has no conception of what is due not only to foreign states, but to

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themselves, is the necessary conclusion to

be deduced from the premises.

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The King has signified his approval of the With more wisdom than the TSAR has appointment of Mr. Jorgen Eitzen as

The minutes of a meeting of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce held on May 9th reached us yesterday (June 15) for publication. They stance, the manner was a matter of will be found on page 5.

H.M.S. Clio, Cadmies and Rambler will pay off at Hongkong about 20th July next. Th the Bureaucracy, and that is the state of Challenger is expected to be transferred to this Station from Australia.

The annual solemn procession of the Corpus We alluded to the difficulties this policy | Christi takes place to morrow afternoon at 5.15 was causing in the way of any understand- o'clock in the compound of the Roman Catholic

> A young American lady applied for a commercial position in a large business firm in the West. "Married or unmarried?" was the munager's question, as he booked the application. The lady blushed slightly, says the Tribune, and then replied with charming naiveté: "" Unmarried—four times."

The Bandmann Opera Company, who have just given two extra performances in . Hongkong, are going to Java for a month; then to Rangoon, to India, and so home. They have lost Mr. Duncan Munro, who has been with the only portion of that press permitted them over thirty years. He is settling in

Mr. Emil S. Fischer, formerly of the Deutsch-Agintische Bank, Shanghai, and afterwords for several years in New York, is returning to China shortly, where he will represent several strong commercial interests. It will interest several of, Mr. Fischer's old friends in China to know that he was recently received in audience by the Austrian Emperor, when he was created their back. The more announcement that a "Ritter", which is the equivalent of an

English knighthood. On May 9th, the German transport Horassia sailed for Kiaochau with 31 officers and 730 mon destined for service on the German warships is the Far East. This, says a report from Kiel, is the largest body of men sent out so far this year. The Borussia is taking out also a number of possesses. Amongst these are the sole foremen and artisans and an expert in forestry. all to be employed in the Kiaochau Protectorate. The technical staff is mainly for the Government ship-repairing yard, which is now being converted into a shipbuilding yard. The workshops are being removed, and the new sbipyard is go to Russia. The ridiculousness of the being established near the big port at Tsingtau. These new buildings and accommodation very innocent negotiators. Now of course it generally will be of very great value to German shipping in the Far East, and they are to be s exactly to render impossible such glaring completed and ready for use by next spring at inconsistencies that the English people are the latest. The Hansa has just set out from Kisochan for a cruise in the Japanese waters.

A well-known racing pony of mine (a correspendent of Country Life writes) had run often, Herald, "much speculation in shipping circles and knew the game quite well. On one occa- jus to the fate of several British steamers which sion she aushipped her pilot about a mile from | have disappeared under mysterious circumstances home during a steeplechase; she was not in the in the Far East during the past twelve months, least put out, but went on, taking each fence and the recent activity of Chinese pirates is in perfect style. Up to the distance just she looked upon as of sinister import. It is regardlay third, about two or three lengths behind the ed as impossible that all these missing vessels leaders; then she made her effort, and won oloverly on the post, pulling up directly afterwards, and turning back to the paddock where "she had been saddled. "Some oft-disappointed sportsnien in the Far East may be tempted to

It is rumoured in Chinese official circles that the prospect of the restoration to Chius of We haiwei is soon to be un fuil accompli, but that the British Government desires a quid pro quo for its complaisance. This is the control of the projected Tientsia-Chinkiang Railway, which it appears is distasteful to the gentry and officials of the three provinces concerned, namely, Chihli, Shantung, and Kiangsu. As a matter of fact although the Waiwupu in its desire to get back Weihaiwai is stated to be quite willing to concede to the | brightest jewels in the Mikado's crown. British wish, for a limited period of time, the matter is still hanging fire, owing to a strongly worded petition to the Council of State Affairs (Chenwuch'u) signed by all the most influential natives of the three provinces holding office is Peking-and other provinces of the Empire.

A representative of the Matin has had an interview with M. Kurine, the new Japanese Ambassador, who expressed his regret that the Frenchmen," he said "who visit our country, carry away mistaken impressions and altogether erroneous information, because most of them do not know the English language, which is spoken a great deal in Japan, while Frenchmon speak legend to grow up that the Governor-General of Formosa had formed a plan to seize Indo-China. It is a purely fantastic invention nations closer. France and Japan are made to understand each other. They are the two most artistic nations, and, moreover, the two countries resemble each other in many ways, M. Kurino then spoke of Japan's desire to live at peace, and, in conclusion, declared that no French colony was threatened by Japan.

Quite an interesting debate look place in the be an undertaking founded on such a basis | night, the subject being "The Canton Hankow Railway Administration." Dr. N. H. Ho took the affirmative, and Mr. Ng Tin-po the negative. Dr. Ho argued that if this railway were run by Chinese officials it would not be such a success as if run by enterprising Chinese merchants. He spoke of the manner in which the "official" Board of Directors was ap pointed, and said that such things ought not to Four plague cases were recorded yesterday, he tolerated by the Board of Commerce at Peking. When the Emperor's decree went forth, the enterprise would be taken in hand by Chinese merchants who would have the protection of the Government, and would rapidly accomplish their object, the construction of this railway. Mr. Ng Tin-po argued that at present the merchants had no administration and a number of them were not experts. He dwelt on the evil of making money under the cloak of charity, and concluded with remarks which we may not publish on account of the

> By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal-West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Sa turday) evening :-March of Triumph "Entry of the Gladiators,"

law of libel.

Selection from "The Spring Chicken," ... Caryll Valse ...... "Jeunesse Dorée," ..... Waldtoufel (a) Polonaise, ...... (o) Morcean ... " Moment Musical," ..... Schube t Selection from "the Mikado," ...... Sufficial with them: Oriental ketch " & Dervish Chorus," ..... Sebak Incidental Music to " obsider Beaucaire," Rosse Two-step...... "Mumblin' Moss,"...... Thu: ban DINNER MENU.-Hors D'Oouvres-Cod's Roe on Toast. Soup-Gravy. Fish-Fish Cutlets and Piquante Sauce. Entrees-sugged Hare and Red Current Jelly, Beef Olives, Chicken and Macaroni Patties. Curry-Forcement Curry. Joints, &c .- Roast Au tralian Lamb and Mint Sauce, Roast Capon and Celery Sauce, Boiled Corned Log of Pork and Pease Pudding, Cold Calf's Head Brawn and Mixed Salad Sweets-Vanilla Ico Cream and Fing-r Cakes, Tipsy Cake, Cheese

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria. and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge. with thanks the following donations to the follows : funds of the Hospitals : -

Straws, Dessert-Coffee-Fruits,

Jardine, Matheson & Co. ... ... 100 Butterfield & Swire Hongkong and S'hai Banking Corp. 100 J. R. M. Smith Punchard, Lowther & Co. ... ... ... 100 W. Gossage & Son, Ltd. Green Island Cement Co. ... Geo. Marray, Bain Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Carlowitz & Co. Hon, Sir Paul Chater ... W. G. Humphrays & Co. J. D. Hutchison & Co. Lane, Crawford & Co. Router, Brok Imaun & Co. ... Siemssen & Co. Mitsui Bussan Kaisba ... Cauadian Pacific Railway Co. ... E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co. P. & O. Steam Navigation Co. W. J. Sauuders Standard Oil Coy. of New York ...: Johnson, Stokes & Master ... A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. J. D. Humphreys & Son Ahmet Rumjahn ... -... W. Farmer (Macao).

"There is," says the British North Borneo can have foundered in bad weather, or through striking mines."

Thanks to Japanese administrative methods, says the Globe, in discussing Formosa past and present, the whole situation has improved in a remarkable degree. While there are still some parts of the island where travellers must fook to-themselves for protection, brigandage has been largely suppressed by those "punitive expeditions" which are so abhorrent to the British Radical. There is no sentimentality of the sickly character among Japanese soldiers; their methods of enforcing the law may appear a little rough from the European standpoint, but they are underiably effective. The happy result is that a general vivitying of trade and industry has occurred, and Formosa seems likely to become, with in a few years, one of the

A correspondent who kindly sends us the following quotation from one of Messes. H. B. Merton's weekly reports omits the date; it apparently refers to the first or second week in May. "The widest fluctuations occurred in the forward metal, which reached £191 los. on Tuesday, was depressed to £187 10s. on Wednesday, but bounded up once more and finished at £198. Cash metal, which is under strong control, maintained its high level throughout, and was most difficult to obtain. The lowest price for this was on Monday, at £191 los., but by Thursday £198 15s, was renched, and final quotation is about £205, the tendency being very strong. The total transactions during to-day to His Excellency the Governor of it very little. Only thus was it possible for the the week amounted to about 3,250 torls. The Hongkong. The Governor of Macao will chief influence at work was the enormous buying | make the journey on board the Portuguese movement on the part of consumers mainly of American origin. Not only have large parcels | here between six and seven o'clock. Although of tin for shipment during the next few weeks been purchased, but important quantities of tipplates have also been bought for American account, which has greatly strengthened the brief visit. There will be no official landing. position of home manufacturers who were threatened with a large contraction of their output. Continental consumers, who for a long time past have confined their purchases to their immediate requirements, were also in the market for fair quantities, and for delivery over the

HONGKONG'S NEW CONSUL.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE POPULAR.

Already, in the few weeks that he has had to make frinds, Mr. Amos P. Wilder, American Consul-General at Hongkong, has attained the approval of his nationals, and the respect of all others who have come in contact with bim Mrs. Wilder is also well-liked. We learn from an American exchange that Consul Wilder was born at Calais, State of Maine, in 1862. He is a Yale man. Like so many other of 'America's ablest men, he has had an intimate onnection with journalism. He has, in fact, dited several papers in the United States. he has a mental fad at all, it is his respect for early American traditions, and the "simple life "as Garfield understood it.

> WEEK-ENDS AT CANTON. SUNDAY STEAMERS ASKED FOR.

Our Canton correspondent informs us that representatives of mine charitable institutions at Cauton and others representing the Tung Wah Hospital at Hongkong, met on June 13th to the number of two hundred. Their complaint was that no steamer leaves Hongkong for Canton on Saturday evenings, whereas that is just when many merchants and people want to go and see their families, to spend Sunday

After a good deal of talk, a petition was drawn up to be sent to the Viceroy. It asks him to authorise the Commissioner of Customs to permit such a steamer to pass in, and to return on Sunday evening.

THE HANG-FIRE RAILWAY

CANTONESE "CROWN AGENTS."

The Canton correspondent of the Daily Press states the position up-to-date of the Canton-Hankow railway scheme to be somewhat as

The Vicercy of the two Kiang provinces, who sent a deputy to investigate the attitude of the Vicercy of the two Kwang provinces toward the. railway promoters, has declared for the people against his official colleague. He has sent a memorial to Pelsing, containing the report of his deputy, Yuan Shiu-fau, and adding that all the trouble arises from an argument between the officials and the gentry. The people had done indeed well to collect ten million dollars, they could collect still more for the scheme if it is somewhat drastic measure, and that, instead of were not for official meddling. He (Viceroy | hampering the company, it should, on the Chan Fuk) begs the Throne to restore the titles and honours of Lai Kwai-pui, and the others whom Viceroy Shum had denounced, degraded and imprisoned. This restitution was necessary to pacify the indignant people. Until the public mind was put at ease, the line could not be proceeded with. The memorialist had heard that Vicercy Shum was again denouncing the popular representatives, and that he had recommended the appointment of five railway directors of this confidence, they have intimated in the whom the Cantonese people objected to. This was very bad; it would prevent further subscriptions coming in. He would send his deputy to Peking to report personally, and to beg for an Edict ordering the settlement of this

### TELEGRAM

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE NATAL TROUBLE.

LONDON, June 13th. Up to the present 575 rebels have been killed in Natal. Colonel MacKenzie considers that the spread of the rebellion has -been-checked.

THE EDUCATION BILL

LONDON, June 13th.

Discussion of the Education Bill, in the Committee stage, has been postponed for a week, pending a scheme for applying the closure, which the Cabinet is now con-

RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 13th.

In view of the growing agitation among the Russian peasonts, the Government is preparing to form a great land reserve of about 54,000,000 acres, upon which to settle landless peasants.

THE IRISH LAND LOAN.

LONDON, June 13th. £7,000,000 of the 27 per cent. Irish Land

stock has been issued at 89. MACAO'S GOVERNOR.

VISITING HONGKONG

His Excellency, Senhor Martinho Montenegro the Governor of Macao, will pay an official visit guoboat Rio Lima, and is expected to arrive Sir Matthew Nathan has invited His Excellency to stay at Mountain Lodge, the latter prefers to put up at the Hongkong Hotel during his His Excellency will dine, with the Governor of Hongkong on Sunday night.

UP-TO-DATE PIRATES.

CANTON STEAMER LOOTED.

Our Canton correspondent, writing on June 14th, says:-A few days ago, the steamer Cheong Fat, which trades between Canton and Wuchow, was pirated near Shin-hing.

It appears that the pirates had gone on board as passengers, taking their tickets like respectable folk, and remaining unconspicuous until the vessel was approaching Shin-hing. Here they manifested considerable interest in the scenery; and spent a good dool of time looking over the sea. When some small boats appeared in sight, they, the pirate-passengers, over-ran the steamer, overpowered the crew, and hastily looted the steamer. The small boats came up at a signal, booty worth ten thousand dellars was trans-shipped, and the pirates followed it. Shortly after they had gone, a Chinese gunboat appeared. The story was poured into the ears of the commander, who actually made haste in pursuit. No report has yet reached Canton of his success or otherwise.

THE "STANDARD LIFE"

The Standard Life Assurance Company in a

WHY NO DISTRIBUTION.

circular letter issued to the participating policyholders with reference to the decision of the directors to make no distribution at this time. the general secretary writes that-" The results of the quinquennium, as regards new business, rate of interest, and general progress, have been satisfactory, and on the basis of the mortality tables which have been used for the past 30 years there would have been a large surplus. The directors, however, have thought it prudent that the reserves of the company should be strengthened in several ways. Moreover, the mortality tables above referred to are now regarded as somewhat out of date, and the directors, in the interests of the large body of policyholders, considered it their bounden duty to abandon them, and to base the valuation of the greater part of the company's liabilities on the experience of the British life offices during the years from 1863 to 1893. This is unquestionably a severe test to apply to arioffice of the age of the Standard, with its large number of policyholders participating in profits. The company has been able to stand this test, but at a sacrifice of practically the whole surplus. It is, therefore with extreme regret that the directors felt bound to advise their fellow-proprietors that, in their jadgment, the whole of the surplus should be applied at once in strengthening the reserves, and in providing for the change from the old English No. 1 to the new tables, and this recommendation was manimously adopted by the proprietors at their meeting on the 10th inst. The effect of this is to place the company on a firmer basis than that on which it has ever stood, and although the directors sympathic with the policyholders in their disappointment they have ione besitation in saying that the position of the company has been greatly strengthened by this contrary, be the means of attracting new business. This strict basis of valuation baving been adopted, and the assets of the company having been severely scrutinised, and all marketable securities written down where necessary, so that the value of all the assets at November 15, 1905, was considerably more that that at which they stood in the | company's books, the directors look forward with confidence to an era of usefulness and success. and, without anticipating too much, they entertain great hopes for the future. In proof report their intention to pay an intermediate bonus on all participating policies becoming claims before the next investigation at the rate of £1 per cent, per annum on the sums assured under Standard policies, and of 10s. per cent. per annum on the sums assured under Minerya and Victoria policies, for each full year's premium due and paid after November 15, 1905,

SUPBEME COURT. Friday, June 15th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

REPORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISSE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR MORRY LENT. -Susan-Singh sued A. Samad to recover th sum of \$81 40, money lent.

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) stated that plaintiff had agreed accept \$63 in payment of the debt. Plaintiff was called, and stated that defendant

owed him altogother \$200. \* His Lordship-You won't take \$63 then? Plaintiff....If your Lordship pleases.

His Lordship It is not what I please : it is what you please. Plaintiff refused to accept the amount offered, and the case was set for Tuesday morning.

RENT IN ARREAR. Cheng Chee-ynen v. Yeong Kam-shing was a claim for \$12 on account of a month's rent. Chow Abeliug, who appeared, said the defen-

dant was her mother in law." His Lordship-What have you got to do

with the case? Witness-My mother-in-law fell ill, and I took her to the country. She is now dead. His Lerdship -How do you know she is dead. Witness-She died on April 16th then

eame back to Hongkong. His Lordship-Where do you live ?

Witness - At First Street. His Lordship-Why don't you pay your rent; Witness-I don't mean to say I refuse to pay. but in consequence of the death of my motherin-law I have got no money.

On his Lordship's instructions the writ was amended and served on the witness, and plaintill got into the witness box and proved his claim, Defendant said she only owed rent for 26 days, His Lordship-Well, why don't you pay? Defendant-I don't mean to say I don't wish

to pay it. His Lordship-Well, why don't you pay it? Defendant-Recause several people died in the house, and my daughter died there too. His Lordship-You had better pay up. There will be judgment and costs for the

Defendant-Am I to pay at once, or when shall I pay? His Lordship-Arrange with the plaintiff.

ANOTHER CLAIM FOR RENT. Kwok Nam sued Lin Chu-yan to recover \$29

due for reat. Defendant admitted owing the amount. His Lordship Well, why don't you pay?

Defendant-Many bearders on the same floor took ill and went away, and I am unable to pay for the lot. Besides, a number of dead rats ! were found in the house.

His Lordship I am sorry for it. Judgment for plaintiff and costs.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, June 15th.

BRYORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE)

MAKING FAST. Five sampan men were each fined \$50 for making fast to the steamship Amara as she was

" WITHOUT PERMISSION." Villas without permission and were each fined;

entering the harbour the previous day.

STRAYING BUFFALOES.

An Indian was summoned for allowing his water buffaloes to stray on the highway at Kowloot, and, having been previously convicted for a similar offence, was fined \$15.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

REFUSING HURE.

Mr. White; of the firm of Mesers. Dauglas. Lapraik & Co. presented four chair coolies for refusing hire. On Sunday night he went to the chair stand at Seymour Road to get a chair. hire and ran away; Proceeding to another Barracks last night before a large audience, who | tatives to whom considerable blame was attached. chair stand in Castle Road, he had a similar; experience, the beavers of chair 82 refusing and ( running away. The men were fined \$5 a chair.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY. A native was charged with stealing lead from a godown and also attempting to bribe the lukong who arrested him with the stolen lead in his possession. The complainant would not come forward, but defendant was fined \$10 for being in unlawful possession and \$25 for attempting to bribe the officer.

A FINE MAIDEN VOYAGE. "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN'S "HEHANIOUR IN

A STORM.

A message from Quebec said :- The new Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Britain. which arrived here last night, is the largest steamer that has ever entered the harbour of Quebec. The voyage across the Atlantic was a complete success. The highest speed for one day's run showed an average of nineteen knots. The versel was put to a splendid test by an extremely violent gale and high seas which she encountered on Wednesday. She behaved W. Jury. admirably, and at no time were her passengers \ in any way di-commoded. The ser had little effect on the steamer's action, and the passengers were delighted with her carriage. The vibration was almost imperceptible. During the storm a huge sea broke over her first deeks. filled the forward wells, and actually broke some stout iron stanchions. Captain Stewart says it was the severest test he has met with throughout his long experience. But in spite of storm and fogs the voyage was made in six days and seventeen hours from Liverpool to Quebec-The Empress of Britain is too large to get up | sa far as Montreal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CROWN AGENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

popular outery against them is prompted in the lian, American and Canadian Merchante, we first place by disappointed contractors. The append a note of some of the speeches. evidence is always cropping up. For instance : The Colony of British Honduras has been neeking the consent of the Colonial Office to the construction of a seventy-mile railway to the frontier. When application was first made the Colonial Office sent out surveyors from the Crown-Agents' office and they estimated the cost at £735,000. The

Calonisis were amazed at the estimate and

deckined to embark on such an expenditure for a railway " with a gradient of only fifty inches in the mile, no excavation so deep as ten feet, the last twelve months a third scheme, backed | like the previous ones by wealthy and capable | contractors, was passed by the local legislature and approved by the Governor. The sum; asked for was £3,750 a year for ten years. objections at Home, and the Colonial Officed acting so doubt on advice tendered by the Crown Agents office, submitted instead scheme for a twelve-mile railway into a country which may in time develop a banana trade. The cost of this project is £50,000, compared with £35,000), spread over ten years for a seventy-mile railway which would tap virgin | forests and reach the trade of Gnatamala and South Mexico. Thus, while the Crown Agents ; would have been permitted to make an extravagant construction that would have cost £735,000 and while the Colonial Office is willing to burden British Honduras with an expenditure of £50,000 for a twelve-mile railway where in the opinion of the Colonists it is not needed, they will yet not permit the Colony itself to build a railway 70 miles long to the trade centre which contains a third of all the inhabitants for an expenditure of only £3,500 a year for

·CAIUS.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO MACAO

ten years Yours truly.

A CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT.

The announcement which has been prominently advertised during the past week that the Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. intend, commencing from to-morrow, to run regular Sunday excursion trips to Macao, has naturally excited much local interest and the enterprise is one which can hardly fail to meet with an encouraging measure of public support. Hitherto the Company has left the Sunday excussion business to its Chinese rivals. Besides the steamer Wingeless which runs every day between Hongkong and Macao, two other Chinese owned steamers have this season been taken off the Canton rub to compete for the Sunday exeurs on traffic to Macao. Usually, we believe this traffic is not very considerable ] and is certainly insufficient to make these trips profitable to all the companies concerned. But the Heungshan is likely to command a larger measure of support than either of the others, for the reason that she is the fastest beat and Two Chinamen were convicted of being found | Douglas wharf every Sunday morning at 9 on the servants' quarters at No. 1, Kimberley | o'clock. Showill arrive at Macao about mid-day and leave again at four o'clock, thus bringing her passengers back in good time for dinner. Moreover, the fares have been brought down to the level of the rates charged by the opposition | steamers. For detailed information we refer | to day's issue. It will be observed that arrangements have been made for music by a string band on the trip to morrow.

SOLDIERS AMUSED.

CONCERT AT WELLI OTON BARRACKS

Another of the popular conserts promoted by [ the R.E. Variety Club took place at Wellington manifested their approval of the good "turns" provided. The orchestra opened with an overture, after which Mr. P. G. Barrett sang

item on the second part of the programme. It advantage that was to be derived from trade was well sung by Mr. Williams. Mr. Harris whilst at the same time it be or any of them Paraby: Hymns, 48, 523, 371, and 331. Holy violin solo "La Serenata," was well received, desired to visit Australia to consider the busiand so were Messis. Howerth and Leckie's comedy knockabout act, and Mr. Saunders" singing of " If mother ain't agoin' to come," The performance concluded with the laughable farce "Lodgers and Dedgers." These who took part were Messrs. T. Williams, H. E. Moriarty, J. P Legrove, A. Patten and

The performance takes place again to night,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

and is well well worth seeing. -

port to-day, the i6th inst., at 6 a.m., from San ]

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed i from Kobe on the 14th inst.

CHINO-AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN: CHINESE CONSULE

Supplementing our summarised report of the complimentary banquet lto Mr. Frederic Str.-I have occasionally heard people defend | Jones, Queensland Government Commissioner, the Crown Agents and the system they repre- and Mr. Chu Wun-man Chinese Secretary of sent, and have heard it suggested that the the Mexican Consulate, by the Guild of Austra-

saying that Balbus is a bad man " may have The speaker responsible for the toast of been repeated so often as to give that deceased the evening said Mr. Jones' mission was gentlema a sa undeserved reputation; but what to push the products of Australia into the you call the "popular prejudice" against the | markets of China. He was well backed by his Crown Agents rests on surer ground. Fresh Government, with the result that his first and second year's visits have been a success to the extentiof deciding on the permanency of his appointment in the East. In congratulating the Queensland Government in the choice of their representative the speaker thought they might congratulate themselves, as Mr. Jones was also a friend of China and the Chinese. His last achievement was the modification he had been able to obtain on the Australian Chinese Immigration Restriction Laws. As a result of Mr. Jones' efforts, certificates of time submitted by the Colonial legislature and disapproved by the Home, authorities. Within were now granted to Asiatics wishing to travel must be to hesitate. Go back and tell him from and visit Australia. What Mr. Jones had done inadmissible". The messenger meekly bowed, had been to a great extent due to the representations made to him by Mr. Chu Wunman, who had always been to the fore This scheme, like its predecessors, met with where the vital interests of the Chinese were concerned. Mr. Chu was well aware that in order to establish a parmanent and increas- Park, ing trade between China and Australia it was absolutely necessary that bona fide Chinese merchants must be permitted free access to the great Continent of the Southern Cross in order that they might better study on the spot the numerous and valuable products of the land suitable to the great markets of China. This is was now an accomplished fact and their thanks. were due to Mr. Chu Wun -man. Mr. Jones, in responding to the teast of his health, said he took it, not as a personal matter, but that as a ser vant of the Government they were making him a medium for their expression of friendship and goodwill to the Australian people.

After referring to the part which the Chinese were taking in the Straits Settlements, he said that trade governed the world, and these present that night were born traders." To buy and to sell was the marrow of their bone. It was good | to contemplate that their commercial integrity | was of such a high order. It was because the world recognizes that China was perhaps the greatest open market of the day that the future progress and development of their country was considered of such moment. He had told the people of Australia that the Chinese market would absorb every possible surplus production of theirs for many years to come. He also

impressed them with the necessity of supplying

the Chinese requirements exactly as they desired. He told them that the Chinaman fully understood his actual business and that it was not for them to criticise but to follow instruc-China would probably be one of Australia's state of the countryside, and intending travellers placed at quotation but shares continue scarce tion. Therefore, withir the knowledge that most important customers, and because his bave been warned that alt ough Antung, and we have heard of no business. Shells and Government had commissioned him to promote trade between them, when representations conceruing the exclusion of the Chinese from Australia were made to him he gave the same his most earnest attention. It was not for him to discuss the laws of Australian Governments. the advertised arrangements better commend But when he saw injustice and anomalies, when themselves to the public. She is to leave the loss of trade was threatened, and when a people with whom he was endowouring to buy and sell made complaint, then, if without infringing the main principles of the law (and they could take it from him that the Australian Immigration Restriction Acts were on their statutes for good), it was possible for him to remove friction and round off the corners of prejudice, it was the reader to the advertisement on page 5 of his bounden duty to help and assist in so doing. But they must remember that these Acts were not directed against the Chinese alone, as a America, but that they applied to all Asistics, even if British born. So that when he

understood that certain exemptions were made to other people be insisted that whatever was granted to others must be conceded to the Chinaman. The one great thing that China, wanted was stronger consular representation; abroad. It was their weak and shifting represen-His auditors were men with weight and they

l must see to this. Mr. Chu Wun-man expressed the honour he The Lodger in the house next door." If that being associated with the Australian Mr. H. W. Raysang "Boys of the Chelma Commissioner in that perhaps one of the most School," and Mr. W. James gave "Gallant | Important meetings of South Chinese traders Dords 2 Mr. A. Saunders followed with that had yet taken place in the city of Hong-" Dreams," and then Mr. E. Parkes played a kong. Speaking as a merchant and a trader cornet solo. Mr. Heworth's singing of "I was with interests in Australia like the most of them" born on Friday" was mirth provoking. The present, he said he had felt, as they also had first part of the programme concluded with felt, that it was not only humiliating but also a the humorous burlesque "The Haunted most curious proposal on the part of the House", which was admirably performed by Australian people that they should have free Messrs. Jury, Mahon, Williams and Patten. | Lecess to the shores of China and endeavour to "The Scout" was the name of the first supply then with their goods, and to reap every ness interests which they had there, the door 473, 595, and 13. was slammed in their face. It was more than two years ago since he had the honour of personally knowing the Australian Ambassador. In discussing that matter with himself, he

expressed his determination to obtain a modification of the Australian Immigration Laws They all know from their countrymen in Australia how difficult was the question. In a correspondence with the Brisbane newspap ars last year he said that men of their class must be admitted. He had told Mr. Jones that otherwise a boycott would come. He (Mr. Jones) laughed and said, "Wun Man, boycott you The O. & O. siv. Doric is due to urrive at this | must not; you keep still. I will get you the magic ticket." to it was he who had fulfilled Francisco via Monolulu. Japan ports and his promise. He had saved the disastrons consequences of an industrial conflict with Australia, because as surely as there are the moon and the stars and the sun so surely would they have insisted upon their rights.

WHERE DEAD CHINAMEN GO.

NOT A MISSIONARY STORY.

Recently attention has been drawn to the Chinese "Jews" at Kaifeng, who do not observe the ordinance of the Hebrew religion, nor walk in the way of idolaters. This has revived a good story. The religion of a Chinaman is often difficult to determine, and one instance of it forms the subject of the story which Sir Francis Doylo used to tell. Before Mr. Justice Park appeared a Chinaman-to-give evidence of having been beaten and robbed upon the highway noar Leeds. The man declared himself a Christian, and was ready to take the oath. "But," said Park, "where was he haptised?" There was a gobbling colleguy between interpreter and witness. "He says that he is baptised at every town ito which he goes, my lord," the interpreter explained. This exhibition of landable zeal did not satisfy the judge. "Ask him." he said, "where he expects to go to when be dies." "To Peking," was the startling answer. The poor judge was herrified, and bade a roung friend hie to brother Holroyd and seek his advice in the matter. The day was hot, and Justice Holroyd, preparatory to hauch, had retired to his private room, and the emissary found him, stripped to the waist, and snorting and puffing over a tub of soap and cold water. The case was explained. Ought the man's evidence to be admitted? "Certainly but vontured to expostulate. "The fellow says he is a Christian, my lord". "Christian? roand Holroyd out of the scapsuds. "He be hanged! He's no more a Christian than Lam' and that was the answer which came presently to the ears of the over-conscientions Justice

LOATH TO LEAVETHE RING.

WHY THE BELLIGERENTS LOTTER.

A well-informed London journal had the following comments: The return to tokyo of the Prime Minister, Marquis Saionji, from his tour in Corea and Manchuria, in which be bas been engaged since the close of the Diet's Session, may possibly be followed by some pronouncement on behalf of the Cabinet with regard to the existing situation there. The balk of the Japanese forces have been withdrawn, but it is necessary to retain a strong garrison in the Kwangtung | peninsula | territory, of which Japan took over the lesse, and she will, of course, keep some force in South Manchuria a: long as Russia retains namerous badies of troops in the Northern section of that portion of the Chinese Empire. At Peking rally, to witness the entire withdrawal of the Emperor of Russia's forces to the north bank of the Amnr, but Russia has and Shanghai rates rule about the same as her own reasons for delaying the evacuation last week. of Manchurian territory, not the least of these being that she has an agreement to negotiate with the Foreign Office in Peking. It is always neoful to have something in hand whom bargaining, as the Chinese would themselves admit and the probabilities are that some romnants of General Linievitch's army will be in evidence on the Manchurian side of the border for many months to come. The desire of the Chinamen to see the last of the troops now on Mancharian soil is fully shared by commercial Japanese, who recognise the impracticability of expanding trade to its utmost extent so long as the present conditions of unrest may continue. The prolongation of the military occupation affords evidence in itself of a more or less disturbed Ta-tung-kau, and other piaces have been Star Ferries continue neglected. provisionally open d to foreign trade, the safety of visitors and residents, even within the settlement areas, cannot be guaranteed.

The delay which is thus taking place in the complete pacification of the three provinces of Manchuria is being commented on by the vertiacular press in rather warm terms now and again, but as matters stand it obviously would be inexpedient to remove the last Japanose soldier from that region while Russia still maintains a considerable force there and before Unina has found it convenient to station an adequate proportion of her own drilled army there for its defence against the inreads of Hunhutse and other banditti, who are ever ready when opportunity offers to indulge in raids. It has been reported to Peking that not only are the Russians persisting in the occupation of Heilungchiang, the northernmost of the three provinces, but plunder the population, and are even building barracks and forts in places, as though for a permanent stay there. In the country north of Kwang-cheng-tee they have felled all the timber alongside the railway, and on the River Sungari the fisheries and entire in the hands of the Russians, to the exclusion heading. of the Chinese and Manchu inhabitants. It is not sucrising that under the circumstances there are apprehensions of a revival of the anarchic situation which was antecedent to the war of 1904-1905, or that in Tokyo and Osaka people anxidusly look for reassuring words from the Government concerning the position of

CHURCH SERVICES.

. S. John's Cathebral, Hongkong .-- 17th June, Sunday, First after. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 am.) Responses, Festival; Venite, Crotch; Psalms, Smith, Wallace and Rimbault Te Doum, Baker in F : Benedictus, Carrett in G : Anthem, "Chewamiable, Barnby; Hymn, 106; Holy Communion (12-noon) Kyrle, Godeby in C Hymn, 129 (Ms. June.) Even-ong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Festival; Fealms, Hayes, Woodward, Monk: Magnificat, Cooke (16th evening) & Nunc Dinnttis, Rimbault (17th merning); Hymns, 186, 447 and 12; Voluntaris, Scherzo. Rheinberger.

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The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5 15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. ABREET ROSD HALL, Kowleon, No. 6, Ground Floor Services, Lord's Day, Ham, Breaking Bread. Lord's Day, 6.20 p.m., Cospel Meeting. Tuc-day, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 Pen. General Moeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Par. Meeting; ST. JOSEPH'S CHUECK Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon (in English) at 10 a.m.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesars. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, June, 15th, 1906. The market has again reverted to marked inactivity, and the little improvement reported in our last has not been maintained; with very few exceptions rates have ruled weak and we have but little business to report. Exchange on London T. P 2/1 1 16, on Shangbai 72.

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have improved their position both here and in London. Local business has been transacted at SRI5 for cash, and the market closes stor ly with buyers at that rate. The latest quota it from London is £92. Nationals are neglected) and without any business to report.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have ruled firmer and a small demand at \$810 has met with no response. Cantons continue quiet at \$360; with saffers and no sales. China Traders are still in demand at quotation, but there are so they are most anxious, no doubt very natu- few shares to deal with that the rate must be taken as a nominal one. In the Northern Insurances we have no local business to report,

> FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs are still enquired for at \$305, but shares are not forthcoming, and the market closes with a small I demanded at that rate. Chinas have been placed

at \$85, the market closing steady at that. SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have continued in demand, and business has been put through at \$25, and sales are wported at \$254. 't he market closes with buyers at \$254. and possibly at \$251. Indo-Chinas have changed hands, chiefly between this and Shanghai at from 375 to 378, the market closing rather quiet at \$79 sellers. China Manilas were in some demand during the early part of the week, but we have heard of no sales and the market closes weaker with sellers at 32 1. Douglases could be

BELINEBIES - China Sugara continue neg lected and without business. Luzons have declined to \$20 without business.

MINING. Ranks have been placed during the week at 83, 831 and \$34, closing with buyers

DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS,-Hongkong and Whampon Dicks continue out of favour and the rate has fallen to \$159 without sales. Shanghai Docks have ruled steady at 114 without any local business. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-With the exception of sales of Humphrey's at \$114 811, and later at S114, we have nothing to report under this heading.

COTTON MILLS, - Shanghai quotations come lower with Ewos at 70, Soeychees at 310, and Lau Kung Mows at 72. Hongkong Cottons have also declined to \$14, with sellers.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents have been placed at 89. Green Islands at 8282, and A. S. Watsons at \$131, all closing with sellers, at those rates. Electrics have fallen to \$15 and China Lights to \$10 without business. navigation of this great waterway are wholly have nothing further to report under this

GOOD AT FIGURES

Like many others, the London Standard has we may dub Helt Schooling statistics. Our Municipal taxes that it was intended to collect, been impressed by the Japanese gift for what contemporary says:

In no respect, perhaps, does Japan show greater skill and ability in conducting her affairs than in all matters relating to the finances of the country. Ten years ago there were probably few people here who either knew or cared anything about the finances of Japan. Now, thanks to the advertisement given to the country by her naval and military, engagements, first with China and later with Russia, Japan has been able to borrow enormous sums abroad. In some quarters it has been asserted that Japan has over-borrowed, and, of course, the growth in bor foreign-indebtedness has been admittedly great. Confidence here in Japan, however, has been steadily increased, a m. Venite, Farmit; Te Deum, Lawes: Jubilate, not only by the highly civilised methods adopted by the country-whether in war, tics, or finance-but the straight forwardness displayed in all matters relating to her exhorting the people to avoid rioting, several financial effairs. Her Budgets have been straightforward Budgets, and now, at a moment when, apart from the conversion loan, Japanese borrowings abroad have ceased for a time, it is characteristic of her methods that there is being issued through the Legation a mass of useful information concerning the finances of the country. Three little pamph. lets-one entitled "The National Debts of Japan," another, "The Currency System of Japan," and the third, "A Brief Outline of the Figureial System of Japan" furpish in the most complete fashion information on almost every point which can be desired by all who have financial interests of any kind in the country. In the pamphleton the National Debts the fullest information is given on every item of borrowing incurred in connection with the war with Russin, and in a table at the end of the pamphlet the total indebtedness of Japan right down to the present day is given, includ-

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RIOTOUS SHANGHAL

A MOB TO MEET RATE COLLECTORS

The N.-C. Daily News translates the followling from the Sincenpao :- A rumour having got abroad that the Municipal Council intended to collect taxes beyond the Settlement limits at a place called Lai-an alley, the Shanghai Taotai at once communicated with the Senior Consul protesting against such a step. The reply received by the Taotai was that it was not but water rates. There being, however, a persistent rumour that the 8th of June was the date when the so-called Municipal taxes were to be collected the inhabitants of Lai-an alley and vicinity became greatly excited, at which Jui Taotai fearing lest a riot should ensue wrote a letter at midnight of the 7th just to Taotai Yu-Ya-ching, of the Netherland Bank, asking his assistance to see the Municipal Council about the matter. Taotai Yu Ya-ching accordingly asked Mr. Kin Gen-sang, President of the Guild of Associated Shipp rs., to proceed at daybreak of the 7th to Lai-n Alley to try and allay the excitement and prevent a riot, while at the same time Taotai Yu Ya-ching himself proceeded-tocall upon the Chairman of the Council. When Mr. Kin Gen-sang arrived at Lai-an alley he found the district magis: rate of Paoshan already on the spot, while there were a thousand excited natives gathered around. Whilst engaged in foreigners whose appearance looked like tax collectors were seen approaching, whereupon Mr. Kin Gen-sang at once went over to meet the party and after a short talk managed to persuade the foreigners to leave the place. Thus, fortunately, trouble was avoided.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 15th at 11.40 a.m.—The barometer has fallen on the E, coast of China and over the

The area of high pressure remains over N.E. Japan, and a depress on which is probably moving Eastwards lies over the Yang(zo valley. Moderate S.E. and S. winds will prevail in the Formosa Channel and light S.E. and E. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- Light S.E. winds; fine at first,

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1906.

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Club or Gymkhana Club. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Post Entries will be accepted for Events Nos. 2 and 4.

C. G. MACKIE, Hop. Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th June, 1906. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TIVHE CERTIFICATE No. 3738 for 10 A. Shares in the above Company numbered 14881 to 14800 inclusive standing in the Register of Shareholiers in the name of AH HUNG (deceased) having been LOST, Notice is Hereby Given that a Duplicate Certificate for the said Ten Shares will be issued at the expiration of One Calendar Month from the date of this Notice, and that the Original Cortificate will, unless produced within that period, be thereafter held by this Company

as Null and Void. JAMES WHITTALL, Secretary. Hongkeng, 17th May, 1906.

SARITARY BOARD OFFICE, · Hongkong.

To the OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended), every domestic building or part of such building within the Western Division of the City of Victoria, occupied by members of more than one family must be CLEANSED and LIME. WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of May and June.

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The backyard should have its containing a same as the Factory Kljaksdorph, near Malmo, walls limewashed up to the level of the first 'Carved, painted or polished woodwork in

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Dated this 1st day of June, 1906. SWATOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 49.

FOUL GROUND OFF CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. INFORMATION has been received from the Commander of H.B.M.'s Surveying Ship "WATERWITCH "that Foul Ground consisting of boulders lying on a muddy bottom are hereby notified that the Cargo is being exists at a distance of from 4 to 5 Cables Bastward of Cape of Good Rope. There are 3 shoal heads of 4, 43 and 5 fathoms, respectively, which are surrounded

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Auctioneer. Kowloon, Hongkong, 15th June, 1906 PUBLIC AUCTION. :

F. KIENE.

THIE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, On THURSDAY,

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Hongkong, 26th May, 1906. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES BROCKLEBANK LINE TO THE

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. FINE Company's Steamship

"GAEKWAR" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby | hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., notice to the contrary be given immediately. whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 19th June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th June will be subject to rent.

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SANDER, WIELER & Co., Agents. Rongkong, 13th June, 1906. [1251] AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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MHE Steamship

"INDRANI," Captain W. Gray Williams, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 14th June, 1903.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"BARBER" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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S.S. "LOTHIAN," FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

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undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be.

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2ND FLOOR in Central position, containing ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London exs.s. Dord que and Matapan, from Havre exten s.s. Dordogue, in connection with above Steamer. 🧐 BEACONSFIELD are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are HOUSES on the ROBINSON ROAD Level, being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of 24, BELILIOS TERRACE, Corner House; [the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 8 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 18th June, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th June, or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 18th June, at 3 P.M.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 11th June, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer " DELTA,"

STRAITS. Consignees of Carge by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being lauded and placed AT THEIR BISK in the EVEN EUROPEAN HOUSES, late

> From Persian Gulf, ex B. I. S. N. & B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional goods will be landed here unless

> Goods not cleared by the 20th June, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for exemination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed

hour. All claims must be presented within ten

E. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th June, 1906

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

TIME Company's Steamship "MARWARRI." having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the hazardous and/or extra

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> SANDER. WIELER & Co., Hongkong, 13th June, 1906.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

S.S. "MACDUFF," FROM LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. **✓** \ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

notice to the contrary be given before NOON, To DAY, 13th inst.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 13th June, 1906.

examined on the 18th inst., at 3 p.m.. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 12th June, 1906.

3.8. "TOURANE."

NOTICE

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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SINGAPORE.

Godowns.

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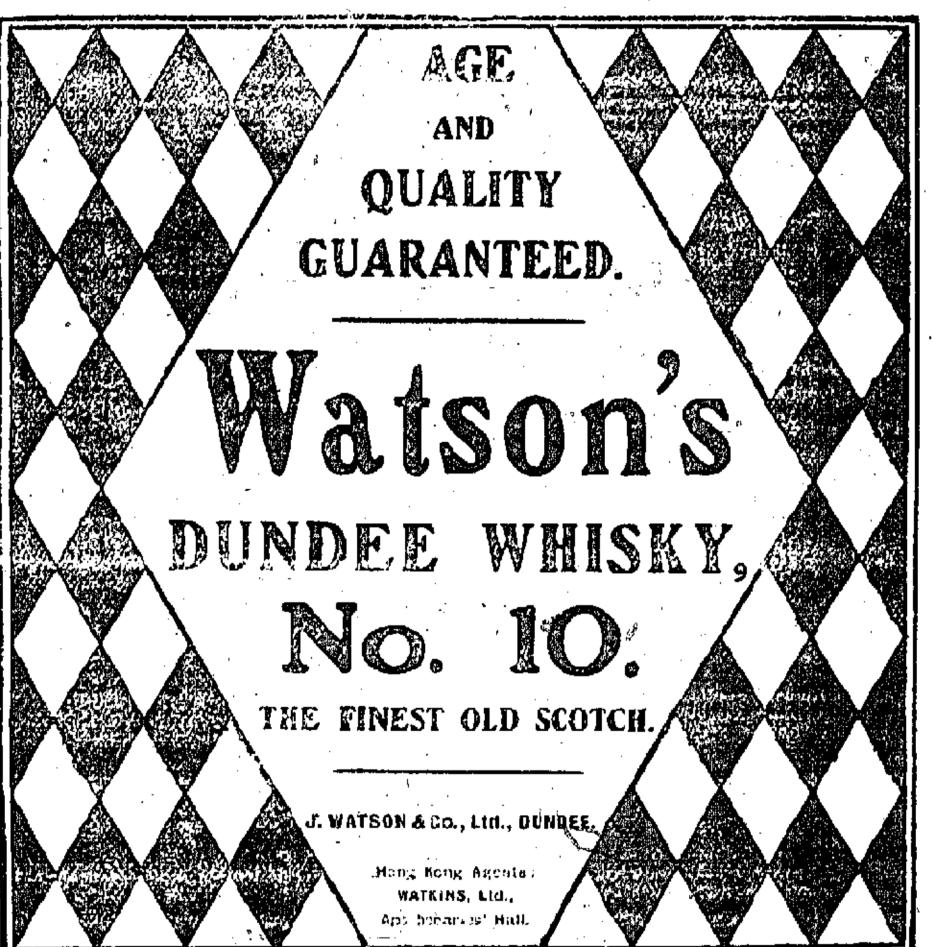
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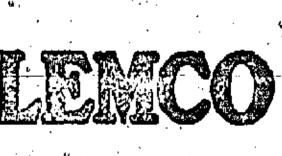
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Hongkong, 13th July, 1905.

MONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

general committee of the Hongkong General mutual good resulting from the long standing Chamber of Commerce held in the Chamber trade relations now grown to such large propor-Room, St. George's Building, on Wednesday, tions which exist between this Colony and 9th May, 1906, at 4 p.m. Present-Hon. Mr. California and the City of San Francisco in E. A. Hewett (Chairman), Mr. A. G. Wood, | particular, the chief shipping port in the United (Vice-Chairman), Hen. Mr. C. W. Dickson, | States Pacific Coast from which the American Messrs, A. Haupt, D. K. Law, G. H. Medhurst, | mail lines have to make this Colony their N. A. Siebs, J. R. M. Smith, H. E. Tomkins | terminus in the Far East. and A. R. Low (Secretary).

on 4th ultimo and of the special meetings held business institutions than the regret at the confirmed.

The following letter was read: -Oxford Court, Campon Street, London,

18th March, 19, 6, The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Hongkong. METRIC WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Sir,-The movement in favour of the adop-

tion of the metric weights and measures originated with the Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain and later nearly every Colonial Chamber of Commerce has shown approval of the proposed reform.

The Decimal Association, which, as you may remember, was organised by the London Chamber of Commerce, has lately gained very considerable strength, indeed the committee have decided upon the introduction of a Bill in the House of Commons.

In this position of affairs, I feel sure that you will agree with me that it is very important to retain the full mousure of support which Chambers of Commerce accorded to the movement in the past.

I fear that lately there has been a falling off in the determination shown by Chambers of Commerce to carry out this reform and perhaps this has, in a measure, been due to a feeling that the conduct of the campaign might now be left to the Decimal Association.

My object in addressing you is to beg of you to use every effort to keep the subject to the front in all resolutions of Chambers of Commoree and in having them in every other way possible continue to show that they remain in warm sympathy with our efforts .- Yours faithfully,

иSğd.) Е. Johnson, , Secretary.

The Chairman said this letter had crossed one from the Chamber sent on 6th ultimo enclosing donation of £10 and informing the Associahad during the past 3 years helped the movement all they could.

TIME-BALL AT KOWLOON! The following letter was read : --

Colonial Secretary's Office. 34th April, 1906.

Sir,-Referring to your letter of the 2nd October last on the subject of the position of the Time-Ball at Kowloon, I am directed to forward for the information of your Chamber a plan showing the position on which it was decided to erect the new tower.

This site, as you are aware, had recently been marked by a bamboo scaffolding, and I under stand that it meets with the approval of the

Chamber. I shall be glad to learn what colour the Chamber consider to be most suitable for the proposed ball.-I have &c.

(Sgd.) T. Sercombe Smith. Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce. The Chairman explained that the site selected by the Government was one of two recommended by the Committee in October last and was undoubtedly the best available as it was visible from nearly all parts of the harbour.

. It was decided to recommend black as the best colour for the Time-Ball,

INDIAN COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. . Betters were road from the Colonial Secretary and Secretary to the Government of India regarding the formation of a Commercial Intelligence Department for Ludia and the issue of a weekly trade paper under the direction of Mr. Noel-Paton, Inte Secretary of the Calcutta Chamber of Commerce. It was decided to reply that the Chamber would undertake to correspond with the new department on matters relating to Hongkong and trade with Indian ports.

CONTROL CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

OF THE EMPIRE. The Secretary reported that a cable had been despatched to the Secretary of the Congress advising him of the names of the delegation from Hongkong who would represent the Chamber at the meltings in London during July next and that letters inviting the services Sir Thomas Jackson, Messrs. Gershom Stewart, F. Salinger and R. C. Wilcox had been mailed on the 7th ultimot ...

SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER.

The following letter was read :-Hongkong Chambor of Commerce 30th April, 1906.

Sir,-I have the honoid to confirm cable sent to you on the 23rd instant as follows: -"The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce desires to convey to the City of San Frencisco and neighbourhood its heartfelt sympathy in the dire calamity which has be fallen it."

My committee felt it was only fitting the commercial community of this Colony should assure their friends in San Francisco of the sympathy reflected on this side with the sufferers in what may well be considered the most overwhelming and disastrous calamity in modern times.

The members of the Chamber at a general meeting held on the 20th instant confirmed the action of my committee and in the course of my Minutes of a monthly meeting of the speech on this occasion I was able to refer to the

You can therefore by assured that in expressing the wishes of this commercial community The minutes of the monthly meeting held including as is does several important American on 19th and 26th ultime were read and calamity which has anchapping inten on your state is shared very deeply on this side, Add I um METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. | to express the hope that the recovery to normal conditions may be obtained with that quickness of purpose which is so chroneteristic of the American people,--1 have &c.,

> (Sgd.) E. A. Hewert, Chairman.

His Excellency Governor Pardeo, Sacramento, California.

" PETHOLNUM IN BELY. Correspondence was read between the Govern-

ment and the Chamber regarding the working of tank oil ships at night.

The Chairman said that the Government Gazette of the 4th instant contained an amendment of the pstroleum in bulk regulations providing for night working of tank oil ships. The Government had very promptly met the suggestious of the Committee in the interests of the oil trade of the port.

CHAMBER'S REPRESENTATIVE ON THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Correspondence was read conveying the thanks of the committee to Mr. R. Shewan for his services in the Council and advising the Government of the result of the election on the 26th ultimo.

KWONG TONG"-"TAL ON" COLLISION ACTION. The following reply was read :-

> Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 9th April, 1906.

Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th ultime covering copy of letter from the Chief Justice to the Governor relating to the "Kwong Tung". "Tai On" collision action recently heard in ting Supreme Court, and to express the thanks of my committee for the privilege. His Excelleacy liss afforded them of giving an opinion in

It appears that the larger river steamers tion that the Chamber's delegates at the forth- under the management of European companies coming Congress in London of the Chambers and firms invariably carry two certificated of Commerce of the Empire had instructions to officers, in addition to the captain, under the support the reform. The Hongkong Chamber belief that the extra expense repays them in the additional security 'afforded to owners and passingers, but the committee cannot see their way to recommend the compulsory adoption of this practice as a similar class of vessel is not required to carry more than a master and "only male" under English law. - I have, &c.

(Sgd.) A. R. Lowe, Secretary.

Hon. T. Sercombe Smith, Anna San A. Colonial Secretary.

CHINESE SUBSIDIARY (SILVER) COINS. The correspondence with S. J. 1 avid and Coy and from the Star Ferry Company was then read, and it was decided to write to the Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai and Tientsin on the subject with a view ... further representations being made to the Peking authorities u ging the unification of Chinese

This concluded the business before the

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Canton PHRA NANG, German steamer, 1,100, F. von A Mangelsdorff, 15th June-Amey 14th June, General.- Butterfield & Swire. "TEAN, British str., 1,346, Semmerville, 15th June - Manila 12th June, Hemp. - Butter-

field & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, June 15th. Americal Evelmans, French str., for Callan. Cambodio, Danieli str., for Saigon. Chera Jelsen, German str., for Bangkok Linan, British str., for Ningpo Zofiro, British str., for Manita Kwangjang, British str., for Shanghai,

DEPARTURES. June 14th. CHRONDE French str., for Haiphong

LOTHIAN, British str., for Shanghai. June 15th. ANGHIN, German str., for Bangkok. BORNED, German str., for Sandakan. BOMBAY MARU, Japanese str., for Kohe. GREENWICH, British str., for Murorau. HAILAN, French str., for Hoili w. INCRANI, British str., for Shanghai. Krukland, British ste, for Shanghai. K WLOON, German str., for Chinkiang LOMBARD, British str., for Calcutta. LCONGSANG, British str. for Manila. NIEKO MARU, Japanese str., for Australia SIKH, British str., for Cabu, Sungkland, British's r., for Cebu. Twick NHAM, British str., for Sourabaya.

Youtow, British str., for Conton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Zuccaster reports: Light S.W. monsoon and fine weather throughout. The British str. Kolfong eports: Light S.E. wind, fine and clear, smooth sea. The British str. Tem reports: Light southerly wind, fine and e sar, smooth sea. The British str. Americ reports Moderate southerly winds to Paracels; thence to port moderate SE wind and sea, fine clear weather. On 13th inst, spoke air, Kuteong, lat. 19,20 N., long. 112.17 E., from Hongkong for Singapore.

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"NORDKAP." Captain Brinck, will be ready to load for the above places on WEDNESDAY, the 20th inst. For Freight, apply to MEDCHERS & Co.,

[1263]Hongkong, 15th June, 1906. UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JPAAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

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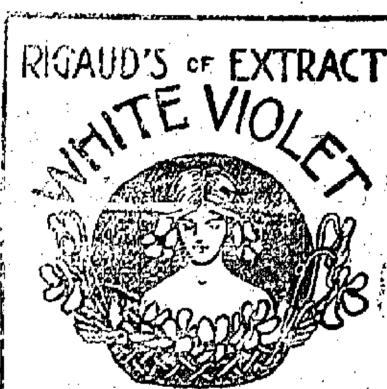
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric is due to arrive at this port to-day, the 16th inst., at 6 a.m., from San Francisco via Honolulu, Japan ports & Manila. The P. W. str. Manchuria left Yokohama on the 12th just, and is due here on the 23rd inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The L.G.M. str. Scydill left Colombo on Saturday, the 9th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 20th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday, the 11th June, pm, for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kobe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 2nd inst, and may be expected here on or about 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American)

Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst. The Indo-China str. Suisang, from Calcutta

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port at 10 a.m. on the 13th inst. The A.L. str. China left Singapore for this port on 13th inst., and is due here on the 19th ONGKONG

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The Insl Asiatic str. Nordkap left Singapore on Wednesday, 13th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 20th inst. The Mogul Line str. Ghazee sailed from Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan. The Barber Line str. Saint George sailed from Now York on the 3rd June.

Per Nikko Maru, for Manila, Mr. and Mrs.

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DATE	COMPANY.	SATE BUY	QUOTATIONS.
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aturday, 16th, 10.00 A.M.	Hongkong & S'hai	\$125	London, £92
Saturday, 16th,	National B. of China	, i	\$38.
Printed Matter and Sam- ples	A. Shares		• 1
Registration 10.00 A.M.	Bell's Asbestos F. A		
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fee of 10 cents, up to	China Provident	\$10	\$9.
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Saturday, 16th, 1.15 P.M. Saturday, 16th, 4.00 P.M.	Soychee	l'la, 500	Tls. 310.
Saturday, 16th, 4.00 P.M.	Dairy Farm		•
Saturday, 16th, 5.00 P.M.	Docks and Wharves		,
Saturday, 16th, 5.00 P.M. Saturday, 16th, 5.00 P.M.	H. & K. Whart & G.	.\$50	\$103, sellers
Saturday, L6th, 5.00 P.M.; Saturday, L6th, 5.00 P.M.;	H. & W. Dock	• _	; \$150, sellers : \$19 million
Saturday, 16th, 5.00 P.M.	New Amoy Dock Shanghai Uock and		: \$18, actions
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Monday, [18th, 1.15 P.M.] Tuesday, 19th, 10.00 A.M.	S'hai & H. Whart	Fls: 100	Tls. 225.
Tuesday, 19th.	Fonwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$22, sollers
Printed Matter and Sam-	G. Island Cement.	\$10	\$281, sellers
ples	Hongkong & C. Gas		\$175, buyers
Registration 10.00 A.M. (Registration, with late	Hongwong Electric		\$15.
fee of 10 cents, up to	H. H. L. Tramways Hongkong Hotel Co		\$235. \$130, sellars
10.45 A.M.)	Hongkong Ice Co		\$210, bayers
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No late fee.	H'kong 5. Waterboat	\$10	\$91.
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Tuesday, 19th, 3.00 P.M.	Caina Fire		1 4
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	Bank, on demand
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	ON YOKOHAMA.—On demand1024
	ON MANILA.—On demand—Peros.—102
	ON SINGAPORE.—On demand121p.c.p.m
	ON BATAVIA.—On demand1268
	ON HAIPHONG.—On demand2 p.c.p.m
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Lowest open air Temperature on 14th......80

MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN.

Aspern, cruiser, 2437 tons, 20 guns, 7300 h.p. Capt. Friedrich Grinzenberger, Singapore Kniserin Elisabeth, cruiser, 4000 tons, 29 gues, 8000 h.p., Captain Mirtl, Singapore Kniser Franz Josef I., Austrian cruiser, 5,000 tons, Capt. Ferdenand Bublay, Shanghai

FRENCH. Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1796 tons, 10 guns 1700 h.p., Lieut. Ferret, Saigon Argus, gunboat, 123 tons, .... guns, 500 h.p.,

Lieut, Jeannel, Canton Avalanche, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p. Haiphong

Baionnette, ganboat, Lient, Lofèvre, Saigon Caronade, gunboat, Lient. Hue, Saigon Casse-tote, gunboat, 140 tons, 5 guns, 150 h.p., Saigon Comete, gunboat, 525 tons, 4 guns, 438 h.p.

Liont. M. du Vignaux, Gulf of Sinm D'Assas, ernis er, 4000 tons, 31 guns, 9500 h.p. Baie d'Along. Decidée, gunboat, 645 tons, 10 guns, 1,000 h.p.,

Lieut.-Comdr. L'Eost Haiphour Descartes, cruiser, 3985 tons, 14 gans, 5500 h.p., Commander Amet, Baie D'Along Dupetit Thours, armoured cruiser, 10,014 tons, Saigon

Estoc, gunboat, Lieut. Mère, Haiphong Francisque, destroyer, 303 tons, 7 guns, 6300 h.r., Lieut, Coloni, Haiphong Fronde, destroyer, 350 tons, 7 guns. 303 h.p., Lieut. Jehenne, Haiphong

Gueydon, cruiser, 9376 tons, 36 guns, 20,200 h.p., Captain Goudot, Saigon Guichen, protected cruiser, flagship of Rear Admiral de Fauque de Jonquieres, Captain Prat, Saigon

Haiphong Jacquin, gunboat, Lient, Corloner, Haiphong Javeline, destroyer, 307 tons, 7 guns, 300 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. Beaussant, Haiphong

Kerspint, gunbont, 1250 tons, 6 guns, 2200 h.p., Comdr. Le Golleur, Saigon Lynz, submarine, Lient. Armbruster, Saigon Montealm, cruiser (Flagship of Vice-Admiral Richard, Commander in Chief), 9700 tons, 12 guns, 19,600 h.p., Capt. Martel, Shanghai Monsquet, destroyer, Lient. Prat. Baie d'Along

Olry, gunboat, — tons, — gans, — h.p., Lieut, Audemard, Yangtse Peiho, gunboat, Lieut. Lavissière, Tongku Pistolet, destroyer, Liout. do Reinach-Worth, Baie d'Along

Protée, submarine, Lieut. Glorieux, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (in reserve) 9437 tons, 8 guns, 6071 h.p., Rear Admiral de Tarolles, Saigon Sabre, destroyer, Lieut. Lebarl, Haiphong

Styr. cruiser, 1796 tops, 10 guns, 1700 h.p., Comdr. T. de Balincourt, Saigon Surprise, gunboat, 629 tons, 2 guns, 900 h.p. Lient. Roque, Haiphong

Takiang, gunboat, Yangisze Takon, destroyer, Lieut, Gaillard, Saigon Vanban, battleship, (reserve) 6150 tons, 23 guns, 4560 h.p., Lieut. ---, Hongny Vigilante, gunboat, 123 tons, 7 guns, 500 h.p.,

Lieut, Jemca, Canton GERMAN. Bussard, cruiser, 1857 tons, 15 guns, 2900 h.p., Comdr. Huss

Fatherland, gunboat, — tons. — guns, — b.p. Captain von Buelow, Wuhu Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11,000 tons, 36 guns, 14,000 h.p., Captain Prowe Tsington

Geier, cruiser, 1776 tons, 15 guns, 2960 h.p. Comdr. von Studnitz Hansa, cruiser, 6230 tons, 34 guns, 10,000 h.p. Captain Weber, Tsingtau

Iltis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 hp., Comdr. Baron von M. Hullessem, Hongkong Jaguar, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p., Commander Wilbrandt, Yangtse

Luchs, gunboat, 850 tons, 10 guns, 1344 h.p., Commander Kroencket Seeadler, cruiser, 1640 tons, 15 guns, 2800 h.p. Commander Persius, (aground at Labuan) Thetis, cruiser, 2660 tons, 24 guns, 8000 h.p. Captain Voit, Shanghai

Tiger, gunboat, 900 tons, 10 cuns, 1300 h.p. Commander Deimling, Tsingtan Titania, eraisor, Captain Fchaake Teington, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 gans, 1300 h.p.

Commander Giebber, Canton Vorwarts, gunboat, — tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p. Lient. Scharf, Shanghai. ITALIAN. Marco Pelo, erniser, 3600 tons, — gans, —

Puglia, cruiser, 2498 tons, 29 guns, 7000 h.p., Captuin Pescetto PORTUGUESE. Rio Lima, cruiser, 633, tons, 7 guns, Macao.

Captain Presbitero, Shanghai

UNITED STATES. Albany, cruiser, 3769 fons, 28 guns, 7500 h,.p

Captain Dyer, Cavite Annapolis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 12 guns, 1227 h.p. Captain Rohrer, Shang hai Bainbridge, t.-h.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns 8000 h.p., Lieut, G. Williams Baltimore, cruiser, 5,000 tons, Capt. Sargent Manila

Barry, t.-b.-d., 420 tone, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lient, Irwin Callao, gunboat, 208 tons, 10 guns, 600 h.p., Lieut, Dismaker Chauncey, tribudin 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut, E. P. Jessop Cincinnati, cruiser, 3213 tons, 10 guns, 7500

h.p., Captain Osterhaus, Manila

Dale, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p., Lieut Garnell, Hongkong Decantur, t.-b.-d., 420 tons, 7 guns, 8000 h.p. Lient. A. W. Knox Eleano, gunboat, 560 tons, 10 guns, 6000 h.p.. Lieut.-Comdr. J. Hood, Shanghai Helena, gunboat, 1392 tons, 8 guns, 1988 h.p.,

Commander P. E. Sanver Monadnock, monitor, 3990 tons, 6 gans, 3000 \* h.p., Captain Mahan, Shanghai Monterey, monitor, 4084 tons, 4 guns, 5244 h.p., Commander J. B. Milher, Cavito New Orleans, cruiser, 3437 tons, 20 gans, 7500

Oregon, cruiser, 10,288 tons, 45 guns, 11,111 h.p., Captain Burwell, Manila Rampanga, gunbout, 201 tons, 3 guns, 250 h.p., Ensign J. E. Bass, Cavita Rainbow, craiser, 4000 tons, 14 guns, - h.p. Captain J. B. Collins, Manila Raleigh, cruiser, 3213 tons, 18 guns, 7500 h.p., Commander Marshall Villalobos, gunboat, 347 tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p.

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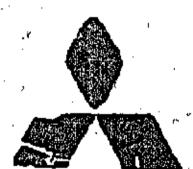
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SPECIO(S ALLUREMENTS. The professors of the art charge large fees and Army. for consultation, and the interviews have to be treated with the greatest gravity and seriousness, and the operator has the manner of a " physician in ordinary," and a smile which would do oredit to an archbishop.

A large portion of the time of many women is entirely occupied by the steamings, rubbings, and the "massaging" which she is advised will keep her young and beautiful; if she be strong. minded, then it is physical exercises or peculiar inhalations or exhalations, or even more subtle mental processes. But the great aim in view with one and all is to remain youthful, and, above all, attractive.

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The most extraordinary self-deception is practised by these sestless searchers after perennial youth, and they will ask one's opinion as to the new treatment they are undergoing for wrinkles, unblushingly averring that Professor Chose only uses a few simple incuntations, while to the meanest intelligence it is obvious that the poor haggard face with the anxious, werried eyes, is one mass of powder and paint.

Wonderful assertions are made by the high priests and priesterses in the more celebrated fanes devoted to the manufacture of beauty Confiding old ladies are told that if they wil only hold a certain mystic stone in their hands for one hour each day, keeping the attention firmly fixed on what they are doing; they will experience a sensation of returning vigour, and on examining their face at the end of the course, they will discover it has become young and levely, devoid of wrinkles or any of, time's rude and ugly marks. The stone is understood to have been found in the tomb of an Egyptian living in the first dynasty 4,000 B. C., and the fee for the course is twenty-five guinens.

Then there are the sets of "bandelottes" so much sold and used in Paris; simple little arrangements of white cotton strapping smoared with some kind of harmless grease A box containing four of these is twelve guineas. There is a funny story of a fire occurring in the house of a well-known London lady of some sixty summers, famous in her youth for the brilliance of her colouring. When the alarm was given she rushed out of her room too terror-stricken to remember that sho was wearing the wonder-working bandelotte, which looked like a kind of ghastly white mark But the servants on beholding her, thought she was a ghest, and fied in terror, nor could they be induced to return to their flame-extinguishing duties. Happily the fire was a trilling one, or the results might have been

very serious. No one is turned away from the doors of the beauty doctor. All are made welcome, and all are assured with cheerful mendacity that it is merely, a question of a faithful application to the treatment, and the rose and the lily will bloom again. " And will my figure really be like yours?" tremblingly asks the stout, red-faced old lady, obviously given over to the pleasures of the table. "Certainly, madam," replies the priestess, who is very slim and cannot be more than twenty-seven. "I was exactly like you until I used the snakes-skin cintment, but by industriously following the directions which you can read on the box I have become as you now see me." And so, with hope once more alight in her bosom, the stout old lady; armed with the cintment, for which she has paid five guineas, happily takes her departurel.

Many of the remedies are ascribed to Egyptian or Indian origin, and if one is to believe all one hears, even the grave belies living in the times of the immortal Plate of Chridge's Hotel notoriety were not above certain "aids" to the toilette, and even the proud Empress Julia. condescended to the use of false hair. But the early Victorian period changed all these frivolous doings, and in the forties and fifties the woman who painted her face or in any way attempted to "a sist na ure," was accounted as a black sheep and a lost soul, for whem there was no social redemption. The finger of scorn was pointed at her, it being a enerally accepted that she was not "very nice," and "the man in the street' thought she was a "play actress." But if that simple observer of human nature were to go to a large evening party to-day he would imagine that a goodly proportion of the company were not unknown to the boards of his favourit "Thenyter," and a walk in the Park would convince him that Madame Tussaud's Waxworks had been let loose. For the somewhat clumsy result of the beauty industry is everywhere apparent, and the marvellens combinations of colour in face and hair are quite hewildering. One gazes with astonishment on one's brunette hostess of last year now advancing with golden locks and crimeon cheeks; and the flarenhaired debuta té of a few months ago has ruddy auburn tresses and the blackest of arched eyeurows.

AN ABSORBING PASSION. During the crude and benighted years of the early part of the Victorian regime there was a hard and fast line somewhat unkindly drawn between beauty and ugliness. The fortunate o-sessors of luxuriant ringlets, high snow; brows, and straight noses being first immortal ised by teast and song and finally emtalmed in the pages of the "Keepsake." But nowadays no one is plain and no one is beautiful. The snow y trows are hidden under toupe's and wigs, and the shape of your nose is quite immaterial ad, according to the advertisements, it can be altered while you wait. Ever since the world began wemen have desired to be beautiful, and there is no suffering too great to undergo nor sum of money too large to squander if the desirable end can be achieved; nor is there any pretension too

absurd but that some simple souls will believe it. The passion for preserving youth and increasing beauty becomes quite as uncontrollable and unreasonable as either gambling, drugging, or drinking, and some women will pawe or even sell their jewels to meet the exorbitant demands

of certain face or figure specialists. There is a terrible operation well known in Paris which is both dangerous and excruciatingly painful, and on account of the great risks undertaken it is necessarily a very expensive one. It consists in having the face entirely flayed, which is guaranteed to restore the tissues and reproduce the complexion of lorely seventeen. The effect is supposed to last for seven years, blood ap asoning often ensues and the fee is 500 guineas. Many victims are found ready and willing to undergo this ordeal; women who would flee screaming from a mouse or a black beetle cheerfully facing death itself in the forlors hope of a few more years of beauty and power.

And so the b auty-making industry thrives apace, old women and young women alike best ging its doors with costly offerings in their hands and unlimited credulity in their hearts, believing the great gift of the gods may be purchased, and that a fair countenance is merely a question of "treatment' and gold .- Daily | owner. Chronicle.

THE HEALTH OF THE JAPANESE NAVY.

At St. Thomas's Hospital, on May 7th. Baron Takaki delivered the first of a series of three lectures on "The Preservation of Health amongst the Personnel of the Jupanese Navy

arranged many weeks in advance. It is all hespital in introducing the lecturer, said Baron Inlong. Floring, Julianar, Arram, and Frong. had to remember that the charm and trace of Takaki had come to St. Thomas's in 1874, and But in spite of this strong opposition Hildegarde | the Frenchwoman had been attained at the had greatly distinguished himself at the college, won the Cowes Town Prize in 1876, and in the expense of much liberty in her early years, and where he won numerous prizes and the Cheselden following year the Queen's Cup was also cap- that the Austrian had lost much by her instrusted medal for surgery and the treasurer's gold medal. tured. In 1880 the Royal colours were trans- love of music. He had been house surgeon, resident accoucheur. ferred to the 100-ton cutter Formosa, which had Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, professor of and assistant house physician and on his feturu to Japan, he had attained to the high office of Director General of the Medical Department of the Imperial Japanese Navy.

that which he had chosen when he delivered the poses and little was done. Cartwright lecture in the United States, and he selected it on account of his long service in the medical school where instruction in medical tions of two continents. For five years she held nurses. The greater part of his time, however, said Vigilant from America, and our own had been devoted to study which led to the ex- Valkyrie II., Satanita, and Ailsa, she triumph- enjoyed, and he would not exchange his halo for termination of kak'ke, or bed-beri. In order to antly held her own. Undoubtedly she was a duke's coronet. of the navy from 1878 to 1888. From that it keenly, and her designer, who had given of his appeared that the average number of general best. diseases during 1878-79-80 was just over 4,327 | Under the length and sail area rule Britannia per thousand—that is, one sailor suffered 4.32 | was the best yacht ever raced, and her performtimes every year. The death-rate averaged ances were consistent and uniform. In five 16:34 per thousand, and the invaliding rate 8.75. | years she won 147 flags in 219 starts, and prizes The number of kak ke patients was 349:33 per to the amount of £10,000 in value. She successthousand; those who who died from it averaged fully represented this country against the 796 and those invalided 245. In 1884 the Herreshoff designed Vigilant, and there never general health of the navy improved; deaths was a more evenly-balanced yacht racing in decreased to 798 and invalids to 7-80; the num- | these waters. She was the centre of attraction ber of general diseases decreased so that the in the finest fleet of ricing craft with vieve individual suffered only 177 times a year. seen and her popularity was only exceeded by Deaths from kak'ke in that your averaged 127.35 | that of her Royal owner, His Majesty King per thousand. The improvement continued Edward VII.

until, in 1888, general diseases per thousand averaged 400-59, deaths, 7-98, and invalids 9:15, with no cases of kak'ke. The causes of this improvement were the establishment of the Naval Medical Bureau in 1872 and the education of naval medical officers. At that time there was no one who had a thorough idea of naval hygiene, because there was no special sanitary work carried out by medical officers in the navy, and | Banking Company) presiding, Mr. E. Sykes other officers thought that the medical men in the pavy were simply meant to treat diseases paper on "The Circulation of Small Notes: and the wounded. Records about hospital At the outset of his remarks the author draw patients and hygienic affairs gradually became | attention to the absence of notes below £5 which more complete, and instructions relating to the distinguishes England in this respect from all duties of medical officers were issued. In 1872, other countries, and also to the comparatively also, Dr. Wheeler, attached to the British | unimportant part played in this country by the Legation, was invited to lecture at the Naval existing note circulation. He afterwards Hospital, and Dr. William Auderson was observed that, while our gold reserve remained specially invited from England to teach junior at its present low figure, the Money Market medical officers and students. In 1877 sixteen | could not hope to be free from sudden and men were qualified and passed out of the school. | mexpected changes in the rates of interest with The first three, like himself, had been educated the attendant exaggeration of the speculative in St. Thomas's Hospital for the higher element in many of our business transactions. course of study. They were Surgeon-General | Many schemes had been put forward for in-Yamamoto, who served in the war with Russia as | meaning our reserves, but without much practical Chief Surgeon of Yokosuka Naval Station; result so far. He wanted them to consider the Surgeon-General Totsuka, who served as Chief | possibilities of solving the problem by an issue Surgeon of the Saseho Naval Station, where of £1 notes. France had a reserve at the Bank the majority of the wounded from the naval of France of 115 millions sterling in gold and 49 languages led to considerable difficulty in the this enormous reserve? Any banker would say study of medicine both then and afterwards, that it was because Paris was not a free market and he regretted that English had not been for gold; if it was inconvenient to the Bank of adopted in the Imperial University in teaching | France that gold should be experted, steps were entered the navy in 18.2, and was at once was quite true, and the adoption of such a policy to study, and returned to Japan in 1880, explanation was of itself sufficient to account Hospital. He at once set to work to collect | such a very large cash reserve. He thought that havee in the navy, and found that the upper to the fact that the Bank of France was able to groots on that matter As a result of this would such an issue increase our reserve of gold.

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carbo hydrates. He also came to the conclusion

that the pathological changes occurring in

nerces and muscles were the result of inability

of the tissues to repair the waste, owing to the

insufficiency of nitrogenous sub tances in the

food, and the changes were further aggravated

by the presence of the large quentity of carbo-

hydrates in the food. In October, 1882, he sub

mitted a proposal to the Minister of the Navy

which was finally adopted after much opposition.

certain number of kak'ke patients in the Naval

Hospital, making comparisons with the results

to change the distary system then existing,

THE KING AS A YACHTSMAN.

The introductory article in the new Yachting Monthly is "H. M. King Edward VII., Admiral of American Woman in London should be inof the Royal Yacht Squadron." Apart from his terested in the opinion which so eminent a position as King of a great maritimenation, says | historian and philosopher as Dr. Emil Reich the article. King Edward is a yachteman on- has formed of the woman of the United States. thusiastic and devoted to the sport. As Prince | Dr. Reich placed his view of the feir sex across of Wales be took a leading part in it, and it i the Atlantic before a critical audience, including was largely owing to his influential interest | Mrs. Whitelew Reid, Lady Lister-Kaye, Lady that the Yacht Racing Association, of which he | Lockyer, and Lady Maxim, at a luncheon of the was President from 1881 to 1901, obtained its | society at the Hotel Cecil, and they mat with genpresent representative position. It was by his eral acceptance. The learned doctor found that active participation British yacht-racing reach- the character of the American woman had edits highest state of perfection. Unfortunately | much to do with the building up of the United the operous duties of State render it impossible States. If the wives of the settlers in the for His Majesty to devote much time to the eighteenth century had been Frenchwomen pastime of which he is so fond, but his racing | they would never have crossed the Alleghany outter Britannia still hoists the well known | Mountains, and if they had been Germans the colours and cruises over the old courses where growth of the great hinterhald in the west once she won fame and credit for h r Royal | would have been impossible. In his five years

his career as a private owner. In that year he people. In Europe class was subject to class, lowing year the Princess. In 1873 ha turned | political equality was so pronounced a feature to steam, becoming the owner of the ?8-ton s.y. Dr. Reich declared that the reason the Ameri 198-ton schooner), that His Majosty made his specimens of womenbood was that men married first bid for racing honours. Hildegarde was a for love and for dowry. -To achieve greatness. fine Nicholson ship, but she had to meet some the American women had paid a heavy premium Mr. J. G. Wainwright, treasurer of the of the fastest racers of the period-Egeria, by the loss of many human qualities, but they been built in 1879 by Michael Ratsey for Mr | Literature in Minnesota University, pointed out Stanley. Here again, however, the opposition | that in America the traditional jealousy of was of the stronges' Watson's famous Van- | woman for woman was not to be found. When duar tand Richardson's Samoena appeared, and one woman succeeded it helped all of her sex; Boron Takaki said that he had received the the Formosa was hardly their match. For five where one failed it hurt the rest. The increase invitation to give the lectures as a great personal years the Formosa carried her Royal owner, till of women wage-earners did not mean antagonism honour and as a great compliment to the medical in 1885 the schooner Aline replaced her. The to home or to maternity, but dislike to subject profession of the Japanese Empire. The latter yacht, which was His Majesty's second life to chance in marriage. The American subject which he had selected was the sime as Cosport ship, was not intended for racing pur- woman wished to exercise an honourable

record which will be hard to beat. Still the choice in marriage. She was as grave and selfhad established a hospital supported by charity, a | which was fully a match for the finest product religious colonists. illustrate the importance of the study of that one of the most perfect yachts ever built-a disease he showed a table of the general health | credit to her Royal owner, who raced her so

ONE POUND NOTES AND THE GOLD RESERVE.

Before a meeting of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, held at the London Institution. Mr. F. J. Barthope (of the London and County (secretary of the Institute of Bankers) read a tights were treated; and Surgeon-General millions in silver, and the offic at rate of that Suzuki, who was the Chief Medical Officer of institution had remained at 3 per cent. since Admiral Togo's flosts. Ignorance of foreign May, 1900. How did France manage to keep medicine rather than German. He himself taken to prevent such export. This, of course. impressed by the large number of kak'ke in London would not be telerated, being contrary patients, and turned his efforts to finding out to the most cherished traditions of our banking its causes and treatment. He came to London policy. But he did not think that this when he was made Director of the Tokyo Naval for the fact that the French were able to keep data about the disease which worked such the circumstance was owing in no small degree classes rarely became effected by it, that people | keep in circulation notes to the value of hearly | TRADE MARK REGULATIONS living in the same place suffered naequally, and [20) millions sterling. The gold which formed that it was chiefly, but not entirely, confined to the French reserve was gold which has been the large towns. In 1882 he was appointed [displaced from circulation by the very large note Vice-Director of the Naval M. d cal Bucsan, at lisue. In England, however, they could not ina time when affairs in Corea were critical and crease the circulation of notes of the denominathree watships had to be sent to Chemulpo. Itions at present in use. The Bank of England These ships stayed there 40 days, but, owing to was quite powerless to force notes into the proval-nee of kak'ke among the men, were circulation. If, however, £1 notes were revived, quite, unfit for battle. In one ship, for instance, lit was possible-he did not wish to speak with 195 men out of 33) were down with kak'ke | certainty--that our total note circulation could Other cases of a like nature followed. As: the be very considerably increased. Here, then, was result of further inquiry he furned his attention | the problem which faced them - Would an issue to the question of food, and obtained detailed of £1 notes flad favour with the public? If so, Le was able to think that kak'ke was caused by Mr. Sykes afterwards referred to and commented the disproportion of nitrogenous and non- on the late Mr. William Fowler's scheme nitrogenous elements in food that the amount of | introduced in 1832, and Lord Goschen's scheme the former was insufficient and that of the latter propounded in 1891, for the issue of £1 notes, excessive, that the symptoms of the disease and remarked that, although the latter proposal were really due to these causes, and that the did not find favour with bankers, yet the good results obtained by purgatives were due arguments against it did not appear to be to their powers in getting rid of the abundant | convincing.

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Halibut ...... 森花費 Wong Fà Yü-Labrus ....... Ma Lung Ha-Lobsters ...... Am Shi Yu - Mackerol ..... And Chai Yu -- Mullot. Me Mong Yu--Monk Fish ..... Ma Sing H6-Oysters ..... 雅公園 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... , the Tau Lo-Perch 鱼子牌 Han Tez Yu-Pike..... 董文化 Fa Po Tun - Plaice Pak Ch'ong--Poinfret, White... ,, 香風 Hak Chiong ... 個別 Ming Hi- Prawns ... 沙智園 Pi Pa Sa - Ray ..... 公询 Sik Kau Kung -- Rock Fish .... As Chun Ya-Roach Sa Yu-Shark 食友民 Ma Yau Yu -Salmon, Canton 32 角生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water... Ha-Shrimps Po Yu-Skate ..... 10 MR Wan Ya Tench ...... 16 鱼口左 Tso Han Yu-Turbot ......... lb. 18 AB Koc Yu-Turtles, small, froshwater ...... 55 色囊白 Pak Bit Yii-White Bait .....

FRUITS. 西平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California ..... 集選 Hoi Tong - Apples, small, Cheloo ,, -He Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Macoa.....each ---Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples,

Japanese ..... 1b. — 藤香城會 Shang Sheg Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton 旅費曲 Shang Houng Tain -- Banan to brides, Macao..... Mary Young To-Carambola ..... Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ., 10 子枫新 P'é Tai Taz—Grapes..... lb. lat 41. —

Ning Mong-Lemons, Cainese , 11 國際山金 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql. American ... each 5 收置 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. 15 .....2nd .. — 乾技器 Lai Chi Kon - Lichoes, Dried 1b. 45 Ming Mong - Limes, Salgon ... 世東名 LuiSung Mong - Mango, Munila each 芒南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ., 12

子竹山 Shan Chuk Tez-Mangosteens doz. 24 per 100 ..... lst \_\_ 促函律 Yong Sai Kwa — Water Molon. American..... per 1b. RE Sai Kwa-Water Molons Chinalb. -股番 Hong Kwa - Musk Melon -American.....each

Passion Fruit, American... per doz 🚐 子們il Mangoesteen ......per doz \_\_ 2nd..... 置自 Pak Lam—Olives 他 Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ,, 16 程光想 Chiu Chan Chang—Dranges Swatow 植門澳 O Man Jh'ang -Oranges, Micao ,, -福沙康 Chu Sa Kat - ... Sandi .. -

.. Manderin 🔒 🗕 型像器上 Shai Sat Li - Pears, American qt. -描歸 Sin Tsi-Pears, Capking, Canton ,, ---Mi Lo-Peare, Shanghai..... Kill Hang Tsi -Persiminons large Ib. -. 梨紅 Hung Li-Plame, Swetzw ... .. lo. [ ) 超級總本 Pun Ti Po Lo - Pineappl ...ql Fineapple Coong only .. 2 d

档出 Tun Kat—

恋人 Tal Tsiu - Plantains ..... 植数 Luk Yau—Pamelo, Amoy ......each ----做機遇過 ChimLoLukYan -Pamolo, Siam , 18 数量额 San Hop I'd - Walnuts, Fresh 15. 12 嘴盒 Hop To--- Walnuts, Green ...... ---

整面 Min Tau- , Broad .......

VEGETABLES, &c. | 竹浩子海上 Shanghai Ya | Chi | Chak = Artichokse, Shanghai ..... 10 桑蘇龍 Loong Soo Tatoi --- Asparagai. dog. -群情 Chuk Sun -- Bamboo Shoots ... lb. 上 桑莽 Ngà Tsòi—Beans, Sprout ...... 2 

蓝墨 Pin Tau ... Fronch, S'hai ,, 程邊門旗 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) ...... AME Hung Tan Ta'o i Bestroot ...exen 2 等文 Kan Sun -- Cane Shoots ..... bualle --描译 Tring Ke-Bringle, Green ... 1b. 4 init Yuen Ke- " Rod...... 部分 Chuk Shun -Bamboo Shoots 本作 Kai Ts'ol-Cabbage, Chines. 南井海上 Shai Kai Ta'oi — "Shanghai ...e...sh Kam Sun - Carrots ..... 1b. 6

在类幅 Ye Tsroi Fi -- Caulido vor ...... each --

花菜鄉大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa \_ Lurge Size \_ \_ \_ 化采煤中 Chung YeTs'oi Fa—Cauliflower, Mod. Size Ф Can Ts'oi -- Calery, China ..... ,, 桑芹醇 Young Can Ta'oi-Colory, Eug. Le Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash ....... 國旗位 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Dried 線線質 Ts'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Green , 数化紅 Hung Fit Tsiu - Chilies, Red ... . 成會 Teing Kwa-Cucambers ........

科材風加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu —Curry Stad, ... English .... MA Catung Tau -Garlio ...... F tez Koung - Jinger, young ... " Ta'ing Tau-(Freen Peas ....... 力性 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai " 来發 Suk Mai —Sweat Corn..........piece 本 生葬 Young Shang Tabi -- Lettuce ... ,, 蓝星集 Shang Tso Ku - Mushropais, 

通应律 Young Ts'ung Tau - Jaious, B'bay, 放生 Shang Talung -- Unions, Green ... , 5 類戲本品 Yat P'un Ts'ung l'art-Onious, Japanese ..... 國政海上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tan - Jarous, Suanghai ..... 

棄元律 Young Yuon Si -- Paraley, Sag.bundlete) If Wm Foodnow Sun Tail - Countries, Foochow..... 1b. 仔费海上 Shanghai Shu Tan - Potatoes. Shanghai ..... 1b. 3 仔幣本日 Yat Pun Shu Pesi-Potatoes, Japanese 任實門教 O Mun Shu Tan -Potatous,

Macao ..... 仔密放花 Fa Ke Shu . Isai—Potatoes, American ...... 及纤维 Chu Tsai Ts'oi -- Pursline ...... , FARM Hung\Lo Pak Tsai-Hadish ... doz Ats Ye Ts'oi-Cabbage Root ..... such 1024 Kon Ts'ung Tau-Shulots..... 1b. A Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ..... Han Ke-Tomatoes..... 1 Lo l'ak-Spinach Chinese......

角笠 Tau kok..... 魏盧 Lin Ngnu-Lily Root ...... Mar Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, Ind Teit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, American...... per lb ,, ME Ma Tai - Water Chestnute, Common 题题体检 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water, ME Chestnute, Mandarin

西西 Sai Yueng Ts'oi — Water Cresses ...

■大 Tai Shū—Yams.....

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